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"I'm not going to let it stop me"

A black and white photograph of a man, likely a boxer, sitting on a wooden bench. He is wearing a striped shirt and a dark jacket, and is holding a cigarette in his right hand, looking down at it.

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SGA Works To Include Student Speaker at Commencement

Kenna Brigham
Flyer Staff Writer

Every semester around this time the same question is asked: Why doesn't a student speak at the commencement exercises? The question is brought up, but nothing is ever done about it. The SGA decided to try to answer that question. Two senior senators, Karen Archambault and Amy Prignano, took on the issue last semester.

Both students are also student representatives on the commencement committee. Prignano explained that Dean of Students Carol Williamson, a member of the committee, asked Archambault and her to go to the December commencement and tell her what they thought. Prignano stated, "One thing that Karen and I noticed was that there was no student speaker."

They began the process of trying to add a student speaker to the commencement's agenda. Archambault explained, "Amy and I wrote up an original proposal and sent it to [commencement committee members] Dr. [Arlene] White, Dr. [Edward] Shaffer, and Dean [of students Carol] Williamson. They looked it over and then

we took it to a full commencement committee meeting earlier this semester."

Archambault and Prignano, with the help of other SGA members, also called the schools within the University of Maryland System to see if a student speaker was included in commencement and how that student was chosen.

Archambault made the presentation to the commencement committee. They turned down the proposal after discussing the issue. Archambault stated, "Dr. [K. Nelson] Butler, [SSU Interim President] was not at the meeting, but he had already looked at the proposal. While he thought it was a really good idea, he didn't feel right as the interim president making any major changes."

Phillip Creighton, interim provost and chair of the commencement committee echoed Archambault's reasoning. He stated, "I took the proposal to Dr. Butler and discussed it with him. We agreed that it would be best to wait until we get the leadership of the university settled before such a decision is made." He added, "It was my recommendation to the commencement committee that we do not lock a new president into this until they

have an opportunity to decide themselves what they want to do as far as commencement."

Butler stated, "We are in a nebulous state [in terms of the presidential transition]. If it's a decision I have to make and there is compelling reasons to do so, I'll make a decision to change things. I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't. I'm not going to sit here like a bump on a log."

Archambault mentioned a temporary decision for this spring's commencement. "[The committee] asked if we were interested in changing the exercises permanently or just for [this semester's] commencement. I said that we were really looking to set a precedent for future graduations." Butler explained, "I suppose I could have [passed a temporary decision], but I wouldn't do that unless I went through a discussion with the committee. I think you need to go through an investigation and analysis of the situation and then make a decision about [the issue]."

Archambault and Prignano plan to present the proposal to the commencement committee to have a student speaker next semester. The formal presentation will occur right after the new president takes

office, according to Archambault. Prignano explained, "We plan to come back to do the formal presentation to the new president." A committee of interested SGA senators has also been formed to take over after Archambault and Prignano graduate.

Creighton added, "I don't think anybody on the committee has found anything objectionable about the proposal. I think everyone agreed that it was a very good idea. It's the timing that is the problem." Butler mentioned that he wouldn't object to having a student speaker, but only after a thorough discussion with the commencement committee. Archambault stated, "It's true we won't have a [student] speaker at our commencement and while that's not what we wanted, it is most likely going to go through. We have the support of students, faculty and staff."

The Flyer staff wants your opinion. Do you feel a student speaker should be included in commencement exercises? Fill out this reader's poll and return it to The Flyer office in the University Center or give it to any staff member.

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History Department Fights to Reinstate Their Masters Degree Program

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

The flexibility of the history department makes it a valuable resource to students as well as the community. So, why then was the graduate history program cut in 1992? History department chair and professor Ray Thompson claims that "it was a mystery to the faculty and students."

When the program was cut four years ago, it was during a University of Maryland System budget crunch. The Salisbury State University administration was told that they must cut nine programs, and the graduate history program was one of those eliminated.

At the time, the program was just starting to grow in popularity. Since then interest in reviving the program has grown, and it seems only natural that

Salisbury State should have the program back.

The masters program is important for many reasons. It serves the community because teachers in the area can maintain their certification by taking upper level courses, a requirement in many education systems.

The closest school that offers a masters in history is Washington College, which is about 80 miles away. It is an expensive private school, making it unfeasible for teachers who are already working and just want to take a few extra courses.

Secondly, a masters program allows professors to offer students a more specialized education.

Masters students are more likely to use the in-depth research materials at the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, which consists almost entirely of primary sources relating specifically to

the history of the Eastern Shore.

"The Eastern Shore is a unique place to study, and the resource center deserves to have people who can appreciate it," said Bart Talbert, professor of history.

If the reason for cutting the program was financial, is it feasible to have the program now? According to Thompson and Talbert, it costs very little, if anything, to have the program. This is because most of the classes in the graduate program are already offered, the only difference is that the student would register at a 500 level and attend classes in a 300 or 400 level lecture.

The professor would have to tailor the program for the graduate student, but it would be at no extra cost to the university. In fact, it would actually bring more money into the university due to the tuition paid by graduate students.

"At larger universities, professors hire graduate assistants to help with the extra duties of a graduate program, but here, the professors would be responsible for the extra work, something that the faculty would be happy to do because the benefits are so profound," said Talbert.

A history department committee has been formed to try to get the program back. They have organized a letter writing campaign and welcome any letters from students or faculty. The process of reinstating an academic program involves a lot of red tape, so the more support the better. Letters should be given either directly to Ray Thompson or mailed to him c/o the History department.

"I feel that the number of people interested in registering for the program, and the benefits that result, give us a good chance of

getting the program back," said Thompson.



Johnny Melvin

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I have 'x' number of days left, I am going to enjoy each of them, just like I did before."

"He's very optimistic and excited about everything," said friend Jen Bartol.

"He's always been appreciative of friends and little things and even more so now. I know if anyone has the optimism and strength to get through it, it is Johnny," echoed Erin Hahn, another of Johnny's friends.

The immediate outlook for Johnny is very good, but as time passes his kidneys become less able to filter toxins out of Johnny's blood. If a pancreas donor is not found soon, Johnny may have to undergo kidney dialysis three days a week, which would mean dropping out of school. Johnny's sister is prepared to donate a kidney once a pancreas donor is found.

Johnny's biggest need currently is money — a need which SSU students, staff and faculty are helping to meet. WSUR, the History Club and the Greek Council are helping raise money for Johnny. Plans are currently underway for a lottery, an auction, and a raffle.

If you are interested in donating time to help out with a fundraiser, you can contact Joe Oravec in Student Activities at 543-6125 or Vera Patterson from the Wesley Foundation. If you have items to donate to the auction, please contact Carol Melvin at (410) 398-7639. Donations can also be made to the Johnny Melvin Medical Fund, P.O. Box 1950, Elkton, MD 21921.

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Festival Planned to Raise Awareness About Jewish Culture

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Most of the Jews who have migrated to the United States have settled in large, urban areas such as New York City and Chicago. Very few Jewish immigrants found their way to the Eastern Shore, and for that reason there is little awareness about Jewish culture at Salisbury State University and in the surrounding community.

Jewish students at SSU number few, but, in spite of their numbers, a bunch of them banded together and formed the Jewish Students Association. "The JSA," according to the organization's president, Andy Hanover, "has two goals in mind. First, it provides Jews students with a voice that any group of people, in my opinion, needs. Secondly, the JSA tries to expose people around the university to Jewish culture so they can perhaps understand it a little better."

Currently the JSA is working towards its second goal by organizing a Festival of Jewish Life. Michelle Raphaely, JSA's secretary, said that "the festival is going to combine a lot of different Jewish traditions from various Jewish holidays as well as traditional Jewish food and Israeli folk dances."

Raphaely believes that the JSA has to make students and faculty more aware and sensitive to Jewish culture and life because many of them assume that everyone has a similar cultural background. She explained that she became really upset when her teacher asked her what she does when she goes to church.

Although the festival is designed to enlighten members of the campus community, that is not the only thing it is going to do according to Hanover. Hanover explained that "the festival is going to give students and faculty a chance to have fun dancing, playing various games and socializing in a slightly different setting than what most of them are used to."

Raphaely said that the JSA has "placed flyers around campus and given out personal invitations in order to get as many people interested as possible. She also adds that "we [the JSA] want students and faculty to come and see what Judaism is all about."

The Jewish Festival of Life is not the only way the JSA is planning to raise awareness about minority groups at SSU this semester. Today, the JSA has organized a Silent March for Life to commemorate the lives of those who were persecuted and executed by the Nazis

during World War II.

A flyer published by the JSA declares that "over 6 million Jews and millions of others who were deemed inferior by the Nazis were systematically exterminated in round-ups, in death camps and on death marches." The JSA first organized the march last year in response to a revisionist advertisement that was published in the Flyer that declared that the exhibit in the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. was fabricated. Following an open discussion with members of the JSA, The Flyer decided to give the money it received for the ad to the Holocaust Museum.

Hanover explained that "we are organizing the march because there are people in this world who claim that the Holocaust did not exist, and we want to show them that there are a lot of people who know it did." Participants in the march will to meet today at 6:45 p.m. on the steps of the Powell Dining Hall and will silently walk to the Gurrieri University Center where the JSA will light candles in memory of those who died.

The Festival of Jewish Life will occur next Friday, April 26, in Nanticoke Room A starting at 9 p.m. Raphaely emphasized that "all are welcome to come and bring their friends."

Gilchrest Speaks at SSU

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creek, and throw your garbage in a pile."

Gilchrest made it clear that even though the majority in Congress is Republican (which traditionally means conservative) that does not mean that money is going to be completely cut-off from environmental programs.

Although he said that the "new Congress's goal is to balance the budget and get rid of redundant regulations,"

he said that this would be beneficial because there are many regulations and acts that are receiving money which are useless, out of date, or simply need re-writing.

He said "Conservatism and environmentalism can co-exist if we understand that we have to balance the budget."

"What this Congress has done, is begin to look at regulations like they've never been looked at before,"

Gilchrest explained. He said that with a restricted budget, things are more scrutinized and decisions with environmental issues need to be supported by good scientific evidence.

In closing, Gilchrest wanted everyone to leave the presentation with a feeling of optimism about what's going on in Washington. He said, "Fighting to protect the environment will be every generation's responsibility."

OPINION page

Unhappy With Water Tower

To whom it may concern,

I would like to inform the members of the Salisbury City Council about a concern of mine. I believe it is also a concern of other students attending Salisbury State University, and the local residents of Salisbury.

I am referring to the water tower located near the corner of West College Avenue and Route 13, behind the Cottage Cafe. It has become an eyesore to the community as it is in dire need of repainting. Furthermore, I feel that this water tower is long over due for maintenance and I would like the city to rectify this situation as soon as possible. Also, I am sure with all the visitors to the area (in particular Salisbury State University) that it's in the best interest of the community to maintain the tower.

I hope that this issue could be raised at a future city council meeting. Please contact me so that I may attend the next city council meeting when this matter is addressed.

Thank you for considering this concern. I look forward to working with the city council to expedite this matter so that we may maintain the visually pleasing image of Salisbury.

Sincerely,

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English the "Official" Language?

Editor:

It has always been my view that in having English as the United States' "official" language, that speaking English would be required only when doing business or when talking to our elected officials. I would have to disagree with President Clinton concerning this issue because many of today's crimes, be they assaults, gang violence, etc., are committed out of misunderstandings between 2 different language groups. While this is not the majority of crimes by far, it is nonetheless a decent sized chunk.

By having English as our national "official" language, it would force everyone to learn English. This nation has a majority of it's population speaking English. The world's businesses use English, because of the large impact the US has on the world's economy. It was my understanding that in order to become a US citizen you must have a working knowledge of English and be able to speak it with some fluency. This will enable law enforcement officials to deport illegal immigrants, may of whom do not know any English, or very little, though it could also lead to abuses of the system.

Should English be the only "official" language though? While this letter may give the impression that I feel that ONLY English should be recognized as such, that is not my true feeling. English and Spanish should be our nation's Official languages. And EVERY American should eventually be required to be bilingual.

Jerry Gilyeat

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Toys aren't just for kids anymore... let Buzz and Woody fill you in on the details during the blockbuster hit movie of the century, **Toy Story**, on **Thursday, April 18th at 9:45pm** and **Sunday, April 21st at 7:15pm and 9:00pm** in Devilbiss 149.

Are you feeling a little tied up lately? Well learn to manage your limbs in the most efficient manner possible at the **Twister Tournament on Saturday, April 20th at 1:00pm** in the Quad. Bring a friend that you like, that you like a lot.

You are getting sleepy, you are becoming very relaxed, you will do anything I say when I snap my fingers... Come see Campus Entertainer of the Year, **Tom Deluca on Saturday, April 20th at 7:00pm** in Holloway Hall Auditorium. SNAP!

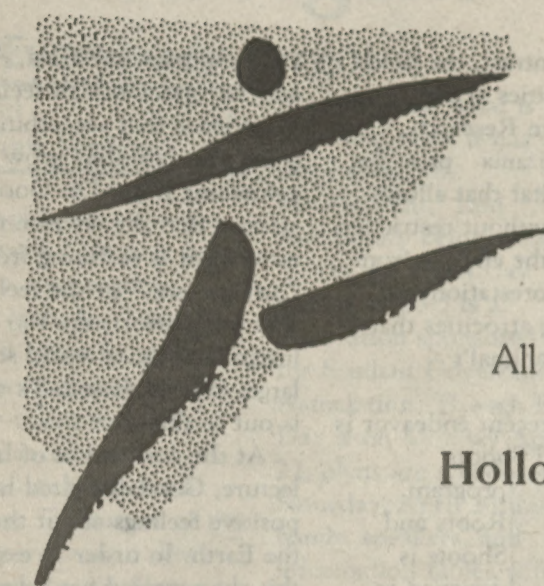
Become the laughing stock of a seriously funny occasion with **Selected Hilarity on Tuesday, April 30th at 8:00pm** in the Wicomico Room.

Is it a Public Enemy, Is it a murdering little boys doll, is it where a kid can be a kid, or is it a bald kid with a yellow shirt, nope it's dope and it's the phattest band yet to play here at Salisbury Sta... oh geez, just come see these guys. That's **Chuck, the band, Saturday, April 27th at 4:00pm** somewhere around the dining hall, you'll hear it.

Whip it good at this years **Spring Fling**, coming the week of **April 29th to May 4th**. 'Jest for the fun of it.

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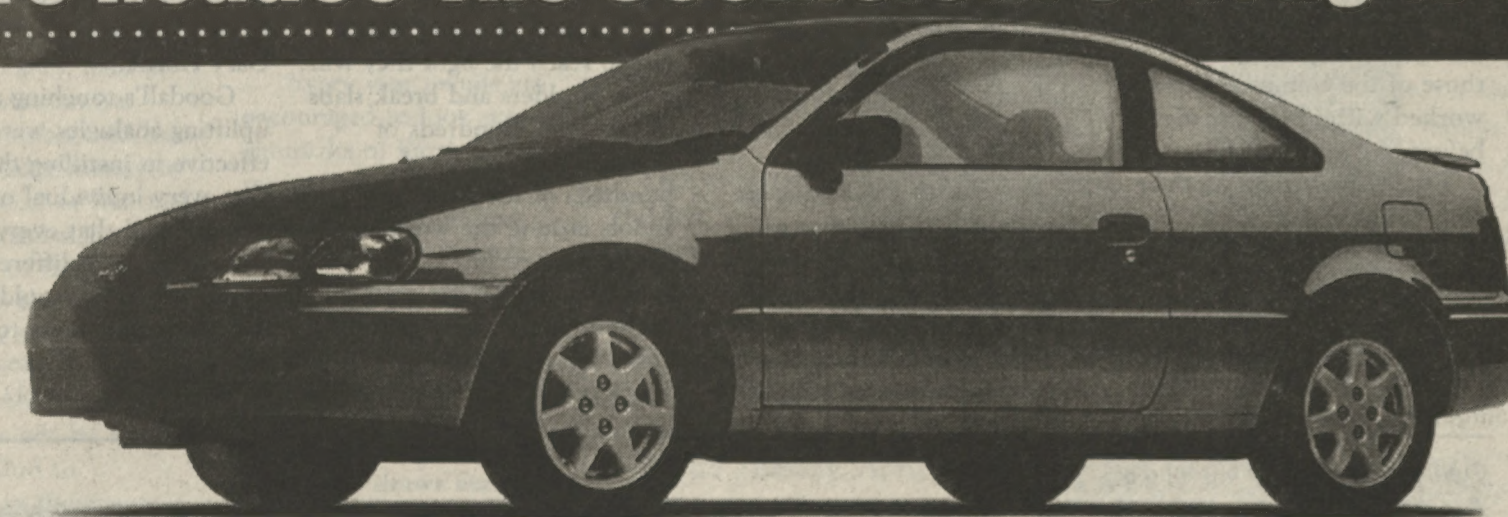
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Goodall Visit Leaves Belated Message for SSU

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

Many people recognize Dr. Jane Goodall as "the chimp lady," but for anyone who attended her recent lecture on Thursday, April 4, this description seems highly inadequate.

Goodall's efforts have turned her into a profound conservationist with inventive programs that are making a difference. Dr. Goodall not only represents decades of work and discovery about the behavior of chimpanzees, but she's hope for their future as well.

Her 35 year study with chimpanzees gave her an intimate understanding of their behaviors as well as those of humans. Her findings have changed the world's perspective on primates and continue to lead to other astonishing discoveries.

As Dr. Goodall came face to face with the work of poachers and the illegal sale of chimps as pets, she began to realize that she faced another calling. As she encountered the imprisoned chimps in market places and local homes, she was horrified at their blank personalities in comparison to those of the chimps she had worked with in the decades before.

Deeply motivated by their pain and uncharacteristic behaviors, she began working to save them. Her efforts helped establish the Chimp Guardian Program, an orphan program that serves to nurse injured and emotionally

distraught chimps that have experienced inhumane living conditions.

Additionally, Dr. Goodall established the Chimpanzee organization. More than 130 chimps are used in this research program that employs students, keepers and trained staff for the observation and study of chimp behavior. The program allows for research without restrictive or

unhealthy living conditions which would be detrimental to their well-being. Her deep compassion for animals is reflected in what she provides: safe and healthy conditions for

chimpanzees. Whereas in the wild, their lives would continue to be threatened.

It is the lack of respect for animals that urges Dr. Goodall to condemn cruel laboratory research. She stresses that "scientists should work harder to find other methods of study, some of which might be better."

She says that "humans are arrogant to assume that we have the right to use other forms of life for our benefit, and it is important that people learn that animal research is not the backbone of scientific

study." In contrast, the field research activities at the Gombe Stream Research Center in Tanzania provides a natural habitat that allows for research without restriction and protects the chimps from poachers, deforestation and other ongoing atrocities that threaten this animal's population.

Her most recent endeavor is the Roots and Shoots



program. Roots and Shoots is designed to teach children the importance of our environment, to respect animals and to service their local communities. The program's title is analogous to the efforts of the children.

Goodall explains: "Children and students are the fertile ground where seeds, once planted, grow. The roots creep underground everywhere and make a firm foundation. Shoots seem new and weak, but to reach the light they will move boulders and break slabs of concrete. Hundreds of thousands of roots and hundreds of thousands of shoots around the world can change the world."

Roots and Shoots groups have formed in 25 states in the U.S., three Canadian provinces, as well as in Mexico

and countries in Africa, Asia and Europe. Goodall feels this is evidence that something small can definitely grow into something huge. Dr. Goodall stresses that the environmental movement is suffering from "just me-ism," or the feeling that one's efforts are too insignificant in a world so large. Clearly, Goodall's work is out to disprove this.

At the conclusion of her lecture, Goodall shared her positive feelings about the fate the Earth. In order to express this she revealed her own symbols of hope she carries during her frequent travels.

The first was a piece of the Berlin wall, symbolizing that things people feel can never happen, do happen. Second was a leaf from Nagasaki, the sight of one of two World War II atomic bombings. People said nothing would ever grow there again. Third was an African comb elaborately woven with a design made by a leper who no longer had the use of his fingers. Instead, he taught himself to make these combs with his mouth and uses his craft to support his family. Finally, she revealed a stuffed toy monkey given to her by a close friend and inspiration, Gary Horne.

Goodall's touching and uplifting analogies were effective in instilling the belief that every individual on earth matters, and that everyone can make a positive difference.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the Jane Goodall Institute can do so by calling 1-800-592-JANE.

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friendship for students away from their respective homeland. The Live Aid anthem, "We are the World," will play during this time to encourage participation.

The ceremony will proceed with a flag parade symbolizing the nations represented at SSU. Classes scheduled for noon on Thursday will be canceled, and students will attend the ceremony with their 11:00 a.m.

class.

Other activities are scheduled as well, to continue the spread of unity at SSU during the festival. Some performances include Ben Andrews with the "History of the Blues;" the Kotobuki dance of Japan; Djimo Kouyate entertaining with the Kora (an African musical instrument); a Native American Pow Wow; a dance from a

company of students from Thailand; as well as African music performed by Peter Pipin, of the Smithsonian Institution.

A multi-cultural dance will conclude the "Unity in the Community" celebration Saturday night, April 27, in the Wicomico room at the Guerrieri University Center. Cultural diversity will be the topic of the evening as participants will be

treated with music from around the world. Awards for the Spring Olympics will also be presented at the dance Saturday evening.

Learning about the cultures of others is one way to unite, and offering a warm welcome makes the process that much easier. For more information call 543-6080.

Earth Day Has Shined Again

Not Everybody Forgot

Jayne Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

Twenty-six years ago, Earth Day gave hope to a generation plagued with the Vietnam war, civil rights issues, and the burnout caused by the Summer of Love. In the midst of social strife, everyone could agree on one thing: The future of the environment was in dire straits and the world as a whole should pay attention to preserving it. With the state of affairs in the U.S. under less fire nowadays, what about Earth Day?

In recent years, the fervor attached to Earth Day has lost its steam. Celebrations have become wildly overdone, and with almost everyone jumping on the environmental bandwagon, recycling and similar campaigns, a false sense of environmental accomplishment lingers.

However, there are some worthwhile efforts being made in honor of Earth Day.

The Seventh Annual March for Parks, held in over 900 communities across the nation, will have sponsors pledge money to support a local or national park, historical sight, or monument of their choice. Participants then walk through the site together in a fundraiser for their chosen location. Efforts have been made by the SSU Outdoor Club to participate in the event, which is sponsored by the National Parks Conservation Association, but have been unsuccessful due to a lack of support.

Benefits such as this have become Earth Day trademarks. "Behind all the hype, there is a message...Earth Day is a time to assess what is being done and what needs to be done about the environment," said sophomore Bridget Keefe.

On the Earth Day agenda at SSU is a celebration sponsored by the Student Government Association. Though Earth Day is on Monday April 22, plans are scheduled for Saturday, April 20. Live bands, speakers, and information tables will be featured in the dormitory quad from noon to 4:00 p.m.

The event is still in the planning stages, so most of the bands and speakers will be announced before Saturday. Among the yet unknowns, local band Joe Reeves' Disease, and a speaker from the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge as well as several SSU faculty members will be speaking and offering talents.

The SGA will be hosting a benefit during the celebration to sponsor a tree in a national park. The proceeds would go to the park itself for maintenance and other necessities.

Every year people are encouraged to look past the gimmicks of Earth Day and recognize what it is about: becoming conscientious about our environment.

Sophomore Danny Smigal put this in perspective: "When a holiday draws near, people remember to treat each other with respect. When Earth Day draws near, people remember to treat the earth with respect. I hope there comes a day when humanity and nature can coexist peacefully everyday, and not just those that are highlighted on a calendar."

For Now, Osborne Relishes the Moment

Jessica Norris
Flyer Staff Writer

Since the explosion of her major-label debut, "Relish," in March 1995, the Kentucky-bred Joan Osborne has been doing nothing but alluring music listeners with out-of-the-ordinary songs contemplating sex and faith, pleasure and trust, among despair and loss.

The songs which stemmed from some happenings on the streets of New York City are about a drug-addicted hooker and a suicidal friend, about an estranged father and about walking home past a marijuana dealer.

Osborne's lyrics present sexual and spiritual themes, sang soulfully to the backdrop of guitars, mandolin and piano.

Her eccentricity and her emotionally moving songs were delivered to a jam packed, sold out show at the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, April 9. Osborne, who came out on stage with a cropped shirt, a black short slip and black tights delivered her passionate material to a screaming crowd of nearly 1,000 at club's new location on V St., in Northwest D.C.



She was triumphant on the expressive and seductive "Right Hand Man," a song about walking home from a sexual encounter knowing that others sense what went on, and "Crazy Baby," about trying to convince a friend out of suicide.

"I've always been into music that's very strong

liberating thing."

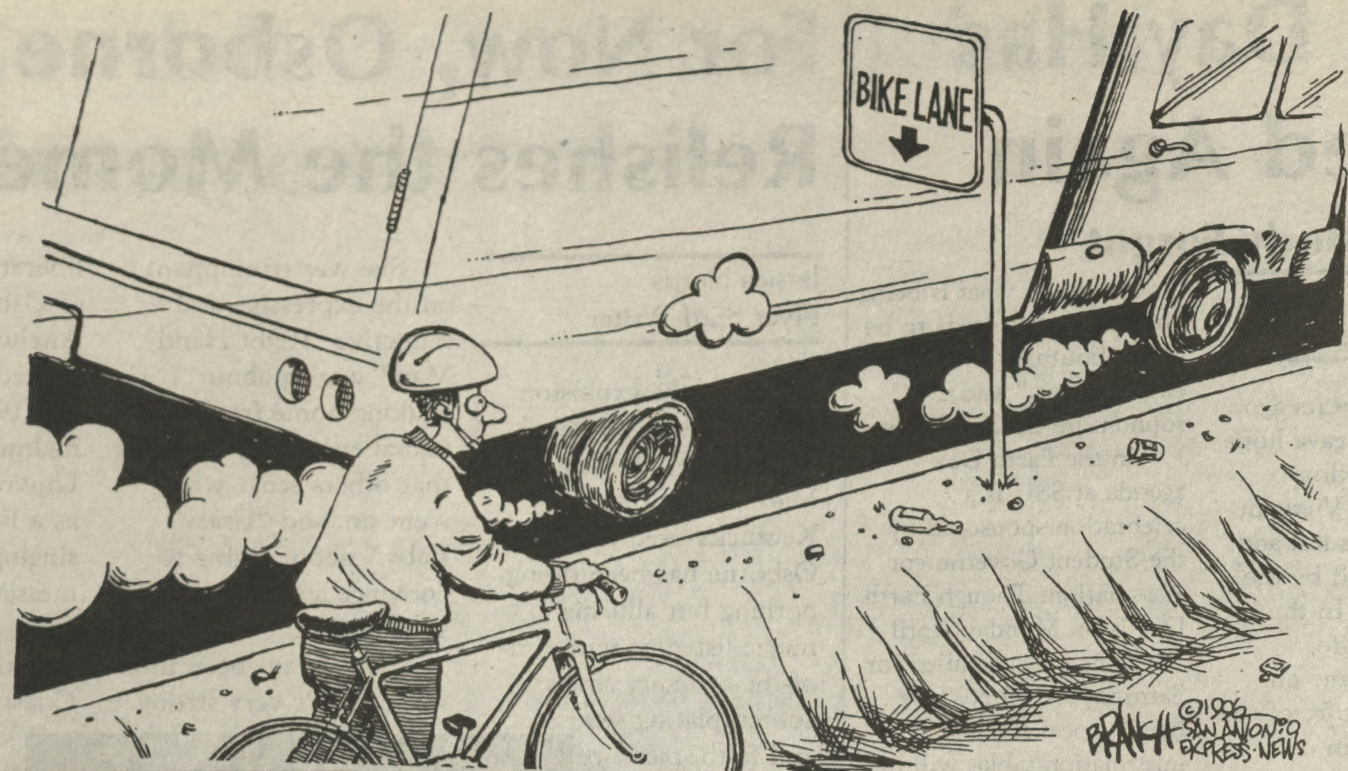
Osborne was born in Anchorage, Kentucky and moved northward in the late 1980's to study film making at New York University. Between jobs as a Fotomat clerk and a singing telegram messenger, she successfully worked her way through the East Coast bar circuit.

In 1991, her release "Soul Show," recorded live at the club Delta 88, and her 1993 ep "Blue Million Miles," helped make a name for the shy eyed brunette. Both of these, recorded on Osborne's own label, Womanly Hips, helped her land a shot with a major label. Mercury released "Relish" in 1995, and the album could not have been more successful.

Osborne has always had an interest in very powerful and what she calls "female" music. As well as with gospel and religious music from different cultures, which are all incorporated into her eccentric songs, Osborne pays

attention to what's contemporary.

The roars and the cheers became even more immense at the 9:30 when she closed with her smash-hit "One of Us," a song that ponders the reality of His presence among us.



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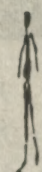
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Maybe I could get someone
to die on my behalf, you know, instead
of me.

I'd offer them money.

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he's done some pretty big favors for
me in the past.....



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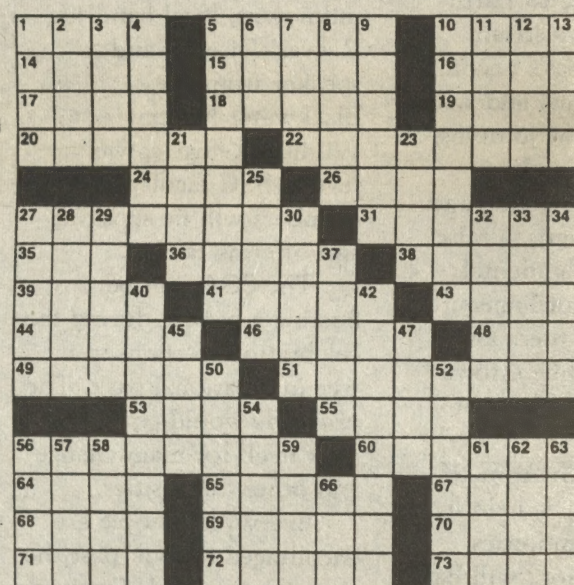
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ACROSS

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- 5 — makes waste
- 10 Jason's vessel
- 14 Impulse
- 15 Aquatic mammal
- 16 Vinegary
- 17 Pasternak hero-
ine
- 18 Film spools
- 19 Painful
- 20 Warns of immi-
nent danger
- 22 Quantity of food
- 24 Jug
- 26 Plant part
- 27 Like some paint-
ings
- 31 Equine animals
- 35 — ammoniac
- 36 Wooden shoe
- 38 Drink noisily
- 39 Hastens
- 41 At no time
- 43 Ohio's lake
- 44 Happening
- 46 Russian revolu-
tionist
- 48 "Peer Gynt"
name
- 49 Hold
- 51 Incorrectly
styled
- 53 Kind of school
- 55 Wander
- 56 Cook a certain
way
- 60 Percussion
instrument
- 64 Kazan
- 65 Refuse
- 67 — podrida
- 68 Soft mineral
- 69 Correspond
- 70 Lacking feeling
- 71 Evening gown
fabric
- 72 Adjust again
- 73 Red and Yellow

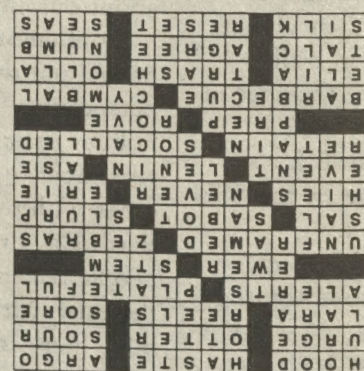
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- 1 Expressive
dance
- 2 Mr. Roberts
- 3 Fiendish one
- 4 Costlier
- 5 Rider
- 6 Had a bite
- 7 Stage
- 8 Spills the beans
- 9 Not the real
thing
- 10 Come together
- 11 Housetop
- 12 Hindu teacher
- 13 City on the Oka
- 21 "— the night..."
- 23 Letters
- 25 Mutineer
- 27 Worker with a
flashlight
- 28 Artless
- 29 Swift
- 30 Peace symbols
- 32 Rustic
- 33 Get up
- 34 Kind of trap
- 37 Opera singer
- 40 Make a speedy
recovery
- 42 Rebound
- 45 Retread
- 47 Kind of bean
- 50 Delicious drink
- 52 Fruits



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- 54 Cleanse
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- 59 Cup handles
- 61 Melancholy
- 62 — mater
- 63 Workrooms, for
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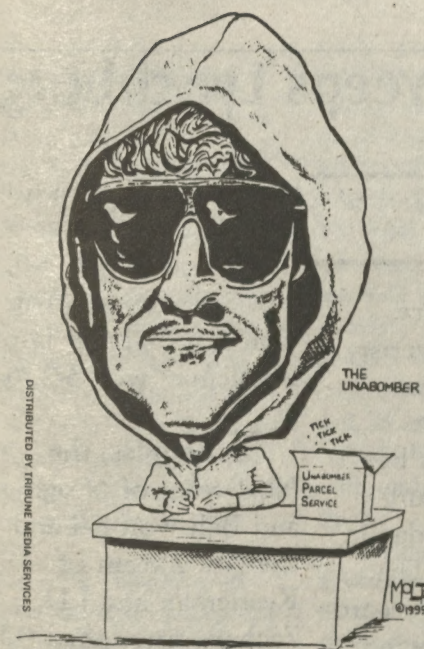
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Fall New Student Seminar

A limited number of upper-class students are being hired to co-teach the six week Fall New Student Seminar with a member of the faculty or university staff. The eleven-session course will be offered from September 9, 1996 - October 15, 1996 of the fall semester.

Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs and service/organizations on campus, articulate, and well organized in a teaching role. We are looking for good role models for incoming students. Students selected will be required to attend a training session (approx. two hours) sometime in May. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience Office in the Administrative Services Building.

Applications are being accepted until
April 19, 1996.



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Women's LAX Stops Frostburg State

Blanchette Leads Way With Three Goals and Three Assists

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

On a day where the team's four seniors were honored with flowers in a pregame ceremony, the entire Salisbury State University women's lacrosse team seemed to step-up their game to another level as they crushed visiting Frostburg State here on Saturday 11-6.

Five players scored for the Lady Gulls on Saturday with Candice Blanchette and Shannon Cordell leading the way with three goals apiece. Laura Burkhouse and Heather Crowley each added two goals apiece and Carrie Spilecki had one of her own to round out the scoring for the Gulls.

Burkhouse opened the scoring on an assist from Blanchette just five minutes into the match. Spilecki then added another goal on a penalty shot less than two minutes later. Blanchette added another with a half field burst of speed to fire a beautiful shot past Frostburg goalkeeper Tenille Foster to push the score to 4-0. Cordell had her first of the game as the Lady Gulls found themselves with a 5-0 lead with 18:57 seconds still left to be played in the first half.

SSU was not only dominating the game on the offensive side but the defense played a solid game as well for the Lady Gulls. Senior Kim Smith anchored the defensive unit with a spectacular day in which she

constantly shut down Frostburg's offense and in turn started the SSU offense with full field runs to feed the SSU attackers. Shawna Block came up big in net for SSU all afternoon allowing only one goal in the first half and finishing the day with 11 saves. "We played together today,"

put forth. "We all had our heads in it today," said sophomore Laura Burkhouse, "We put it together as a team today."

The second half opened up a bit stale with more than half the period going by without any scoring until Frostburg put one past Block with 13:18 left in the game.

Coach Chamberlin called a quick timeout to regroup her troops and tell them to get the offense going again. The Lady Gulls reacted immediately. After the timeout, Burkhouse took the ball off a face off and went all the way to the goal to up the SSU lead to 9-2. Shortly thereafter Blanchette fed Cordell from behind the net and Cordell put a shot past Foster for a 10-2 lead. Crowley ended SSU's scoring with a goal with 4:44 left of a feed from Renee Kretkowski.

The seniors were honored for their years of dedication to the women's lacrosse team and all the players felt it was important to make sure they got a win for them. "I think it was a big day for all our seniors," commented Crowley, a senior as well. "We just pulled it together as a team."

The Lady Gulls saw their potential on Saturday when they all play together as a team. They upped their record to 4-6 on the season and look to finish the remainder of the year as strong as they played on Saturday.

commented head coach Dawn Chamberlin, "We did the basics well and when you do those things well, things fall in place for you."

"Things" were falling right into the Lady Gulls for the entire first half as they went into the break with an 8-1 lead with two more goals by Blanchette and another by Cordell.

The main ingredient in the win seemed to be the all around team effort the Gulls



Kristin Scarola moves ball up field

photo by Carl Cooksey

Track Looks Impressive

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

With the conference championships drawing near, the men's and women's track and field teams have begun the process of fine tuning their skills and hitting their peak performances. The Sea Gulls set out to do just that at the Shippensburg Relays this weekend.

"All the way through this season we have been experimenting with people in different events, trying to find the perfect combination to win conferences," said Coach Latham. "This meet was a

good indicator of who we will put where." Kristin Wimbrow continued to excel at the high jump, winning with a jump of 5'4". Mike Okoh and Myron Dent scored a pair of second place finishes in the long jump and 100m dash respectively. Vicki Huchko ran a 41:19, beating the school record time in the 10K and came back to place second in the 5K. Jen Harrision competed in five events, and scored a total of 18 points and placed first in the 100m hurdles.

SSU runners also brought some strong personal performances to the meet, with senior Matt

Piotrowski returning to the 1500m after a two month break due to injury. Jeff Hankins claimed third in the 3000m steeplechase and 5000m run, facing the elite competition of Steve Spence, a member of the 1992 US Olympic Marathon team.

The Lady Gulls placed third out of 16 teams, a mix of Division II and III teams, as well as junior colleges, while the men placed sixth overall.

Looking ahead to conferences, Mary Washington looks to be the toughest competition facing SSU, but Coach Latham feels that both teams have a strong shot at the title.

Tennis Sweeps Lynchburg

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

The Salisbury State University men's tennis team continued its impressive season by sweeping Lynchburg College 7-0 Saturday in Lynchburg VA. The team improved its record to 10-3 with the win.

In singles action, No.1 Doug Neagle won 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 Nathan Bell won in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; No. 3

Steve Soliday won 6-1, 6-1; No. 4 Ben Coldren won 6-2, 6-0, No. 5 Rnady Halfpap won 6-1, 6-2; and Jason Kessleman won 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, the No.1 team of Neagle and Bell won 8-4 and the No. 2 team of Kessleman and J.D. Zachary triumphed 8-3. Soliday and Coldren completed the sweep in doubles by blanking their opponents 8-0.

Softball Tops York

Stays Undefeated in Conference Play at Home Opener

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

The Salisbury State University softball team celebrated its much overdue home opener by sweeping York College of Pennsylvania here on Saturday 11-0, 15-7 in Capital Athletic Conference action.

The twenty-second ranked Lady Gulls improved their unbeaten conference record to 6-0 and upped their overall record to 15-7.

Head coach Deanna Parks was excited to finally play the home opener that has been canceled numerous times because of inclement weather. "It's frustrating not playing at home because we set the schedule up to have a nice mixture," commented Parks, "We realize we have a nice facility with one of the best in the conference. It's comfortable being at home."

The Lady Gulls found themselves in a very

comfortable position in the first game where Tracy Layfield pitched a one hit complete game. Layfield was backed up by her offense as usual as Becky Keller hit two home runs including a grand slam and a two-run shot for a total of six RBIs. Kara Burman added two hits and two RBIs and scored three runs. Freshman Megan Hopper, who leads the team in runs scored had two hits, two RBIs and scored two runs. Myra Parks and Amanda Kopchinski both added two hits apiece.

SSU found themselves down 7-3 in the nightcap but rebounded with 12 unanswered runs to win the game. Jen Burchette had two RBIs along with Burman to give her four on the day. Keller increased her totals on an amazing day to finish with 8 RBIs. Layfield again picked up the win in the game with two innings of scoreless relief.



Rallying to beat York

photo by Carl Cooksey

LAX Rallys By Adelphi

The Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team beat Adelphi University on Saturday in a match-up of defending national champions. Adelphi, the Division II national champs last year looked to be tough competition fostering a 9-8 halftime lead, but the Gulls took control of the game in the second half to win 15-9.

It was a Division III record 44th straight win for the Gulls who were lead by Paul Smith's five goals and two assists. Salisbury moved to 11-0 on the season with the win.

Jason Coffman had six assists on the day leaving him 25 points shy of the all-time Division II and III national scoring records. Coffman needs 24 goals to break the goal record.

Salisbury was down 9-8 at halftime before they completely took over the

game with seven unanswered goals. Stash Rote managed to shut-out Adelphi for the entire second half.

Victor Minoglio jump started the SSU offense just 12 seconds into the second half to tie the game at 9-9. Jake Bergey then put SSU up for good with a man up goal on an assist from Smith at the 5:44 mark of the third quarter. Mike Austin added another two minutes later and Smith scored two more just 35 seconds apart to stretch the lead to 4 goals with under a minute in the third.

Bergey and Dennis Leonard closed out Salisbury's second half scoring with fourth quarter scores.

The Gulls now have two regular season games left against Washington College on Saturday and Western Maryland at home on April 27.

SSU Baseball Fights Back to Beat Christopher Newport

The Salisbury State University baseball team gave a commanding performance versus Christopher Newport here on Saturday. The Seagulls matched their highest run scoring output of the season, defeating Christopher Newport 12-4.

The game did not start out as promising as the Gulls finished it. Seagulls starting pitcher Brian McClellan was pulled after 1 1/3 innings of work because of a blood-filled blister on the index finger of his pitching hand. By that point, Christopher Newport was already well on their way to establishing an early 3-0 lead.

The power barrage came soon after. Right fielder Matt Criscimagna opened the Seagull scoring in the bottom of the second with a solo home-run. The team took advantage of an

error and numerous bases on balls to take a 4-3 lead in the fourth inning. Third baseman Dave Westervelt added a towering solo shot in the sixth inning to produce a 7-3 Seagull lead.

After surrendering a solo homerun to Christopher

hits, with Godfrey adding four RBIs and Criscimagna two. Left fielder Scott Hall added three hits and three RBIs.

Pitching went quickly from a question mark to the team's strength. After losing McClellan in the second inning, the team got a standout middle relief

performance by Keith Zukowski. Zukowski pitched 5 2/3 solid innings, allowing only the solo homerun, and picked up the victory. Closer Chris Yagesh came into the game in the eighth inning and finished things off.

The non-conference victory improves the team's record to 11-9. They host Virginia Wesleyan on



Cable Miller Takes a Swing

photo by Carl Cooksey

Newport, the team completed the scoring with two runs in the seventh and a three-run homerun by center fielder Teddy Godfrey.

Godfrey was one of many offensive stars for the team. Godfrey, Westervelt, and Criscimagna produced the big

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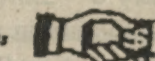
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Attention May Graduates
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Graduating Loan Borrowers
According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend on: April 29, 30, May 1, or 2, 1996 in the Nanticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will

last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend a session your school financial and academic records will be held!!! There will be no make-up sessions.

Maryland Nursing Scholarship
Applications for the State Nursing Scholarships are in the Financial Aid Office for the 1996-97 academic year. Applicant must have cumulative GPA of 3.0, be a resident of MD, be enrolled in a program that leads to a nursing degree or diploma (prerequisite course-work included) and be enrolled for at least six credits. Recipients are required to serve as a full time nurse one year for each year they receive the scholarship. Awards are up to \$2400 per year. Deadline is June 30, 1996. (Previous recipients will be sent a renewal application from the State Scholarship Administration.)

Preregistration for Perdue School Students
All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the Fall term 1996 will take place between April 8 and 19, 1996. Students **must** sign up for an appointment with their advisors during that period of time. **Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/400-level Perdue School courses.**

Hoops for the Homeless Update

The Hoops for the Homeless Basketball Tournament was held on March 31, 1996 in Maggs Gym. Ten teams entered the event with one final winner. The "Hall of Famers" ran away with first place at the end of the day. The members of "Hall of Famers" were: Tom Costell, Kyle Jefferson, Rob Hummel, Casey Musick, Pat Williams, Kevin Cromer, Dameon Ross, and George Robinson. "Hall of Famers" vowed to return next year to maintain their title. The coordinators, Marie Foreman and Kiloma S. Wiggins, would like to give a special thanks to the volunteer referees, EMS, Athletic Training, C.O.O.L., physical education, and the players. Without your support, this event could not have been possible. Because of your effort, we raised over \$400 for the Christian shelter. Hope to see you next year!

New AI&G Exhibition and Weekly Art Lunches
The newly expanded Art Institute & Gallery of Salisbury (the AI&G) cordially invites the public to come and see their annual Co-Op Show. The new gallery space will exhibit works by the AI&G's Co-Op Artists running through April 27. The exhibition features a variety of styles and techniques for your enjoyment. For more information about the Co-Op Show, Art Lunches, or other events, call: (410) 546-4748.

The AI&G Takes the Bus
The Art Institute & Gallery of Salisbury (the AI&G) plans to get behind the wheel for two museum bus trips. The first trip to Norfolk's Chrysler Museum is scheduled for Saturday, April 20th. The bus will depart from Salisbury's

Youth & Civic Center at 8:00 a.m. and will return at 6:00 p.m. The ticket price for the bus and museum entrance is \$30 for AI&G members, \$35 for non-members. For more information on the bus trips or other events at the AI&G, call: 546-4748.

Evergreen Yearbook
Our next meeting is Thursday, April 18th at 4 p.m. in the Choptank Room. Dina will take staff pictures. Order your 1995-96 yearbook for \$25. Order forms are available in the Yearbook Office or on the yearbook bulletin board. Books arrive in the fall. Any questions? Call x87748.

English Club Meeting
The English Club will be meeting on April 18, 1996 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Honors House, located on the corner of Camden Ave. and Loblolly Lane. Dr. Miller will be discussing whether a literary criticism ought to be objective or subjective. Refreshments and chips will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Jewish Students Association
The Jewish Students Association will be organizing a Silent March for Life on Holocaust Day which falls on April 16. The march will commemorate the lives of the millions who died in the hands of the Nazis during World War II. The march will begin from the steps on the Dining Hall at 7 p.m. and will proceed to the University Center. Afterwards, those who are interested may join an open discussion about the Holocaust and its effects on the world we live in. If you have any questions feel free to contact Yoav Wachsmann at (410) 742-5258.



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4/5-4/8 **Theft** - a lap-top computer was stolen from an office on the 2nd floor of Maggs.

3/12-3/13 **Theft** - a textbook was reported stolen from a room on the 3rd floor of Devilbiss hall.

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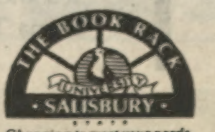
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The Salisbury chapter of Gamma Sigma Alpha is preparing to initiate those eligible. This is the all Greek honor society reserved for those students that have maintained academic excellence. Only those with a 3.5 GPA are eligible. Congratulations to those who have succeeded at such a high level and stayed busy in Greek life.

Have a great week and see you at the Carnival.

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, inc. would just like to say hello to you. Recently we have been involved in a couple of community service projects. One of our main projects is serving as mentors to a group of Fruitland Intermediate males. We are also involved in supporting national organizations, such as Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon on April 28, 1996. We will also be sponsoring a group panel discussion coming up in May. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to the program.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

We have started working with some visually impaired students at Parkside H.S. Thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma for Happy

Hour Social. I'd say that everyone was pretty "Happy". The pledges are busy working their way towards initiation. We would like to thank Amy Frailey for all her hard work putting our Spring Date Party together. Greek Week is getting closer, it's time to show some spirit and win some points.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Will spring ever be here? Softball has begun as has our march towards another championship, and then snow? Hey Alpha Xi, anytime you guys feel like getting started just let us know. Greek Week is coming and we've intensely trained (12oz. curls) ha ha. Paddy Murphy is on May 11th and it's only 10 bucks. Shell it put or else! T-shirts will be there as well as the Greek Carnival so hold off on laundry and bring us those quarters. Finally, sunshine is coming so lets see some skin. Just kidding? See ya.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Everyone is breathing a lot easier no that the General Lee is found. Congratulations goes out to Rob "Buckwheat" Wakefield and Brian "Little 6-Pack" Good who took the journey of a lifetime. Welcome. After a disappointing loss, TKE softball is 1-1. Our hitting will be back when the playoffs come around. Thanks to those who supported us on Saturday. RCB will be here soon and Ocean City will never be the same. Until next time.....!!!!

AST

Alpha Sigma Tau

AST is strong on tradition and we're going to make this Greek Week better than the last. We are pumped for the games and ready for the competition. This Friday the Greeks are having a carnival from 11am till 5pm in

Red Square and following is our Banner and Sing contest. Alpha Kappa we can't wait to see your creative side! Congratulations to Jamie Brukiewa, AST's sister of the week. Banquet was awesome, Jamie all your hard work is appreciated. This weekend is our annual Parent's weekend and we are looking forward to giving them a glimpse at our sisterhood!

GET PSYCHED SISTERS — GO AST!!!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Nothing much is happening with us this week, but we are looking forward to our annual Carnation Ball on May 3rd. Spring goodies bags are on the way, and the Wicomico Nursing Home is getting prepared for our second Variety Show this semester. Keep up the good work, pledges, the end is near! If anyone wants to get together with us, call Melissa at 83009. Hey, Sig Tau, ready to wrestle?

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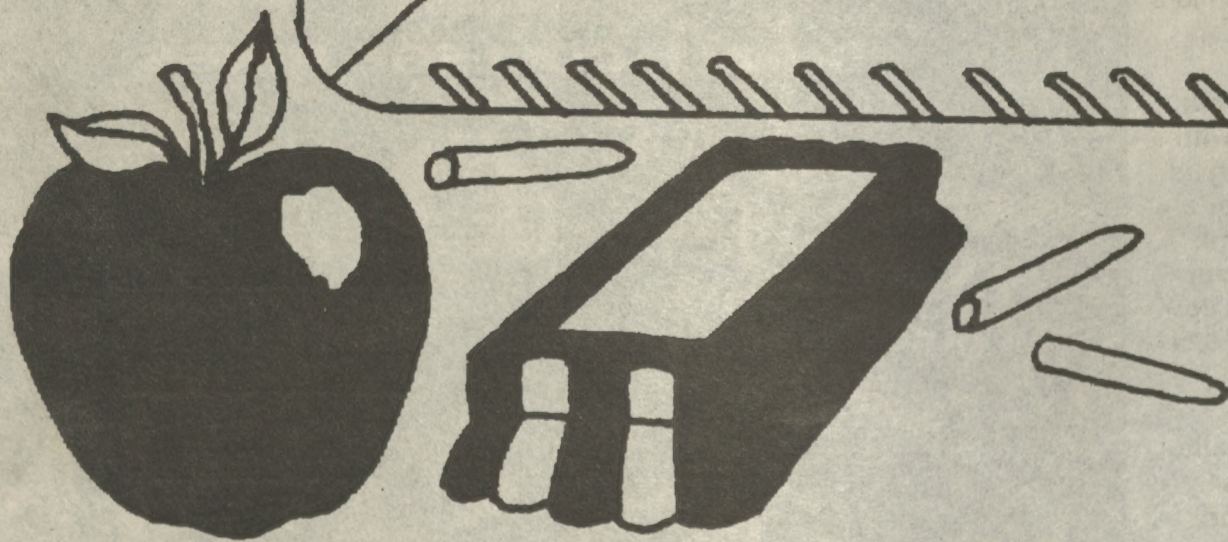
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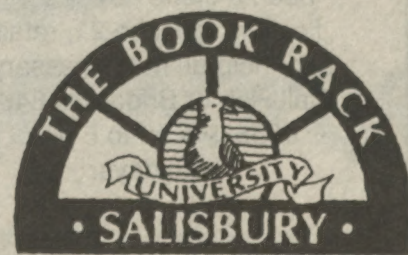


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